

THE WEATHER  
Local Thunder Showers Tues-  
day and Probably Wednesday.

# Public



# Ledger

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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1918.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.

## DR. ACHISON WILL TELL OF GREAT Y WORK

Great Patriotic Meeting at First Pres-  
byterian Church Next Friday—  
Reflected Y. M. C. A. Work-  
er Will Speak.

Arrangements are being made for a great patriotic meeting at the First Presbyterian Church on next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock when Dr. J. C. Achison, former president of the Kentucky College for Women, will be the chief speaker.

Dr. Achison, who is recognized as one of the most learned men and best speakers in the state of Kentucky, has only recently returned from France where he has been investigating Y. M. C. A. work and through the efforts of Mr. Robert A. Cochran, who is a personal friend, he has been prevailed upon to come to Mayville to give the people here some idea of the great work being done among our men in France by the Y. M. C. A. He has spoken in Mayville before and is well known here.

The people of Mayville and Mason county have contributed liberally to the work of the Y. M. C. A. and they have read something of the great work they have done. They have also heard some little of the work being done by the organization but this is the first opportunity afforded the public here to hear about the work from a man who has been investigating it "over there."

Dr. Achison will go into detail telling of the work of the "Y" behind the lines, in the French cities and at the very front in the first line trenches.

We are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity afforded us to hear such a learned man and gifted speaker tell of this very important work among our boys in Europe.

The meeting is at the First Presbyterian Church next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock and the public is cordially invited.

Yesterday was "Squire Fred Dresser's regular monthly court day and he was quite busy all day with many cases yet on the docket which he was unable to finish.

Try a pound of T. G. Hutter.

## CHANCE TO GO OVER IN JUST TWO WEEKS

Men Given Opportunity to Gain Com-  
mission in Gas and Flame Section  
of the Army—Examina-  
tion This Week.

The young men of Mayville and Mason county are now given an opportunity to "go over" in a hurry.

Attorney C. L. Daly, local Secretary for the Military Training Camps Association, yesterday received a communication from the Association saying that the Chemical Warfare Service, which has charge of defensive and offensive gas and flame work will commission fifty to sixty high-class men in the grades of Second Lieutenant, First Lieutenant and a few Captains for work in developing and perfecting methods of chemical warfare. These men will go to France within two weeks after their examination.

Only high class men specially qualified for this sort of work will be allowed to take the examination which will be held in Chicago on Wednesday, July 24, and Thursday, July 25. All applicants must appear in person and if there are any in this section they should see Mr. Daly at once as the time is very short.

## GERMANTOWN FAIR CATALOGUE READY

The Ledger Printery has completed the Germantown Fair Catalogue and any one interested may now procure one at this office or from the officers of the Fair Company. The catalogue is this year an unusually attractive one and the premium list assures a great meeting. The Old Reliable will be held on August 28, 29, 30 and 31 and all four days are crowded with big events.

## "MIDNIGHT OIL" LESSON

Washington, July 22.—The United States government is discouraging the burning of midnight oil, for it is announced that the supply of kerosene will run short next winter. Every user is enjoined to do his part toward making every gallon do full war duty by giving forth its full measure of light and heat, and saving can be accomplished only if good care is given lamps, lanterns, heaters and stoves.

## ALLIES STRIKE FROM BOTH THE EAST AND WEST

Germans Are Desperately Trying to  
Hold Open Base For Withdrawal  
—Favorable Changes Made on  
Allied Front.

Paris, July 22.—Heavy German counter-attacks launched for the purpose of checking the progress of the Allies between the Marne and the Oureq today were without avail, according to official reports tonight, and the French and British made further advance in the region of La Croix and Grisseles, as well as northeast of Mont St. Pere.

Washington, July 22.—The German high command apparently is making desperate efforts to hold open the base of the salient between Soissons and Rheims until troops from far down the center of the great pocket toward the Marne can be withdrawn. With French and American troops hammering away from the east, and French, British and Italian forces battering at the west flank of the German position, it was still far from certain tonight that the enemy would be able to get his forces out of the southern end of the salient without terrific losses.

Already great numbers of prisoners and guns have been taken by the American and Allied forces. The only estimate from official sources covering the aggregate captures by French, American and Italian troops during the first two days of the counter-offensive gave 20,000 as the probable total. There are indications that the number captured on Sunday is greater, although the enemy withdrawal from the Marne and Chateau-Thierry sectors accounted in some part for the swiftness of the advances made during the day.

As to the positions of the American forces, Secretary Baker had this to say today:

"The general effect of the news of last night and this morning is to show very substantial gains of territory both in the Chateau-Thierry salient and farther east. The exact location of the line changes from time to time; but for two days has advanced favorably with every change. "There has been no recent substantial addition to the number of prisoners and no exact estimate of war material captured, but it seems quite clear that large quantities of war materials have been taken. As operations are still very active we cannot look for definite details. "I have had estimates, of course, as to the number of prisoners. They are mere estimates. I have had official estimates of 20,000 prisoners. "The inference drawn this morning of 17,000 prisoners and 560 guns as captured by the Americans was an erroneous inference from the American dispatch. I think General Pershing meant that the Allies rather than the Americans had captured that number of prisoners. "We have nothing official on our losses of any kind. "The railroad lines are certainly broken from Soissons to Chateau-Thierry. This deprives the German of their main reliance in the matter of supplies."

## PLAN FOR NEW PASTOR

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Third Street M. E. Church will be held this evening with District Superintendent W. H. Davenport in charge. Special interest attaches to this meeting on account of the church being without a pastor, and that the matter of a new pastor will be taken up. Superintendent Davenport desires the presence of each and every member that the desires of all may be expressed. As the recommendation of the district superintendent is generally equivalent to an appointment it is very necessary that the whole of the Quarterly Conference members be present.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 7.  
No other games scheduled.  
American League  
Chicago, 2; Washington, 3; ten innings.  
Detroit, 0-0; Boston, 1-1.  
St. Louis, 4; New York, 4. (Called out fifteenth inning account of darkness.)

The insurance office of Mr. H. L. Walsh in Court street, is undergoing a thorough cleaning and will soon be dressed up in new paint and paper.

## NOTICE

TO MASON COUNTY STOCK HOLDERS HURLEY TOBACCO CO.

Present your Stock Certificates at Farmers & Traders Bank, Mayville, Ky., and receive your dividend check.

## GERMAN CONTROL OF METAL IS STOPPED

Allen Property Custodian Seizes Lar-  
gest Metal Concerns in U. S.  
Closely Connected With  
Germany.

Washington, July 22.—German control of the metal industry probably has been disconnected by Allen Property Custodian Palmer in the seizure of the largest of the concerns in the United States with ramifications in South America, Mexico and Canada.

Mr. Palmer announced today that he has taken over the business of L. Vogelstein and Company, Inc., of New York City, with assets of more than \$9,000,000, and Heer, Sontheimer & Co., Inc., of New York City, with assets of upward of \$5,000,000.

In addition the custodian has seized the enemy-owned interest in the American Metals Co., controlling some 16 companies in this country and South America, and Stafford & Co., of New York, dealers in silver bullion, with capitalization of \$1,000,000. P. Stallworth, principal stockholder in the latter company, is interned at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Seizure of these companies resulted from investigations into the general metal situation now made by Francis P. Garvin, director of the Bureau of Investigation in the alien property custodian's office.

## COMPLICATED CONDITION IN POLICE COURT TRIAL

Police Judge Chief Witness Against  
Former Mayor — Special Judge  
Must Hear the Case.

A warrant was issued in Police Court yesterday afternoon charging Ex-Mayor J. Wesley Lee with passing a street car in an automobile while it was receiving and discharging passengers. The case has been set for trial this afternoon and as Police Judge John L. Whitaker is one of the city's chief witnesses, the case takes on a peculiar turn.

Judge Whitaker's becoming a witness for the city disqualifies him to sit on the case and it will become necessary to have a special judge elected by the Mayville Bar if the case comes to trial.

The former Mayor is charged with having driven past a street car at Second and Court streets yesterday morning while the car was stopped and Judge Whitaker was alighting. The city is said to have two other witnesses, both of whom were about to get aboard the car when Mr. Lee's automobile is said to have passed. Because of the complex situation arising in the trial of the case it is likely to attract much attention.

## NEW WHISTLE TESTED OUT

The new whistle on the Electric Light Plant was given a test last night about supper time. As the whistle was strange to the citizens and as it was blown in the same manner as a distress whistle many thought that a steam boat was in distress and ran to the river bank.

## ANOTHER LOCAL MAN SAFELY OVER

Mr. James Melton, of Forest avenue, yesterday received a card from his brother, Bernard Melton, stating that he had arrived safely in France with a regiment of American fighting men.

## RED CROSS MEETING

The Orangeburg Chapter of the Red Cross will meet Thursday afternoon at 7:30 at the residence of Mrs. George Roe. All Colonels and Captains are earnestly requested to be present.

## GARBAGE BUCK PASSED AGAIN TO COUNCIL

City Board of Health Does Not Have  
Power to Solve Garbage Collec-  
tion and Disposal Question—  
Now Entirely Up to  
City Dads.

The Board of Health again yesterday afternoon passed that much tossed about question—garbage collection and disposal—back to the city Council for a solution.

About a week ago the special committee of City Council which had been wrestling with the question for several months passed the matter up to the City Board of Health but that board was just as kind as the Council committee and they handed it right back again.

The Board of Health pointed out that they had nothing to do with the question of employing a city garbage collector or arranging for the disposal of garbage. Their functioning stopped with the handling of nuisances arising from the failure of the citizens to properly dispose of garbage.

The matter was turned back to the special garbage disposal committee of City Council with the recommendation from the Board of Health that the city officials arrange some system of collecting and caring for the garbage from the homes in the city.

It is a question as to whether or not the City Council has a right to select an official garbage collector unless they first pass an ordinance taking over the garbage collection and disposal of the entire city.

Just what further action the special garbage collection and disposal committee will take is not known but they are being urged to get the matter into some sort of definite form before the next regular meeting of the City Council so that some action can be taken.

Despite the several hitches in the matter, Mr. Bruce Crawford, who made a proposition to the women behind the movement, to handle all of the city's garbage, is going on with his work and is collecting garbage in all parts of the city at a nominal charge. As soon as the people all know of his regular trips twice each week, it is expected that he will be kept very busy and will be compelled to purchase several extra wagons to relieve the entire city of its refuse.

Mr. C. C. Arthur, who was taken suddenly ill Saturday, is reported as improving.

## Truss Wearers

Why go to the city to be fitted with a TRUSS and pay Five to Ten Dollars. We will fit you and save you money besides your railroad fare.

M. F. Williams Drug Company  
THIRD STREET DRUG STORE

## EIGHT TEACHERS GET CERTI- FICATES

Eight of the teachers who took the Mason County examination held in June, have been awarded certificates to teach in Mason county. Three of the number were awarded first-class certificates and five were given second-class certificates. They were as follows: First class: Hattie Furman, M. E. McLean and Mrs. Lee Boyd; Second class: Mary Schlitz, Sallie Slack, Gladys B. Wilson, Corinn Slye and Susanna Herndon.

The many friends of Mr. James Dunbar a former resident of this city, will be glad to learn that he is improving after a very serious illness of pneumonia at his home in Indianapolis, Ind.

## PLAN SALE OF SHORTHORNS

At a meeting of the Shorthorn Breeder's Association of Mason, Fleming and Lewis counties in Kentucky and Brown and Adams counties in Ohio held at the Mayville Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, plans were made for a big sale of pure bred stock to be held in Mayville during the latter part of August. It is expected that some of the best stock in this section will be offered for sale at this public sale. The exact date will be announced later.

## WANTED, SHAP IRON

Highest Cash Prices paid for Scrap Iron, Metals, and Feed Bags. Call S. GREENWALD Telephone 318. Plum Street.

## Economize!

On everything and save every cent you can. This is no time for waste or extravagance. The Government will continue to need your financial assistance. Be prepared to do your full part as long as the war lasts. Don't waste anything and you won't have to be a "slacker" when the calls come.

If you need our assistance, come in and get it.  
We are anxious to serve everybody  
that is helping the Government.

FIRST-STANDARD BANK & TRUST CO.

## NOTICE

Parties who purchased First Liberty 4% (converted) and Second Liberty 4% Bonds from us and wishing to convert into 4 1/4% Bonds will please deposit same with us.

## The State National Bank.

## Paris Green Powder Paris Green Blowers

Conserve Your  
Plants  
and Save  
for  
Your Uncle Sam  
and  
the Sammie Boys

## Mike Brown

The Square Deal Man  
of Square Deal Square

## THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

## Lesser Weights for Comfort

Cool Clothes of Tropical Worsted

OUR STOCK OF TROPICAL WORSTED AND PALM BEACH SUITS INCLUDE THE POPULAR SMART AS WELL AS THE MORE CONSERVATIVE STYLES.

STEP IN AND SEE THEM.  
SHIRTS: EVERY STYLE, PATTERN AND FABRIC.  
STRAW HATS: EVERY MAN SHOULD HAVE TWO STRAW HATS EACH SUMMER. NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR SECOND HAT.  
WHITE SHOES: A BIG STOCK OF WHITE SHOES AWAITS YOUR SELECTION. WEAR WHITE SHOES AND BE PATRIOTIC. THE GOVERNMENT WANTS TO CONSERVE LEATHER. WHITE SHOES ARE INEXPENSIVE, TOO.

## D. Hechinger & Co.

We Close At 5:30 P. M.; Saturday At 9: 0 P. M.

## JUST RECEIVED

A FULL SUPPLY OF THE FAMOUS KLEANET HAIR NETS IN THE PLAIN AND CAP STYLE JUST AS GOOD AS ANY NET MADE SELLING AT 25c. OUR PRICE 10c AND 15c.

SOME NEW GINGHAMS AND PERCALES JUST RECEIVED. ALSO A NICE LINE OF CALICO IN THE POPULAR MADRAS BLUE SHADE.

SOME NEW CRETONNES JUST IN AND PATTERNS PERFECTLY WONDERFUL, ALL THE NEW DARK COLORINGS.

ANOTHER LOT OF PRETTY WHITE WASH SKIRTS, ALSO SOME PRETTY THIN DRESSES. IT'S GOING TO BE HOT SOON AND THESE WILL COME IN JUST RIGHT.

WE ARE VERY BUSY IN OUR SHOE STORE AND OUR REPAIR SHOP TOO. BRING IN YOUR OLD SHOES AND WE WILL MAKE THEM LAST LONGER AND LOOK BETTER THAN YOU COULD IMAGINE.

## MEERZ BROS.



## THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

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## WE CANNOT FIGHT

When the thirteen original colonies stood up and declared their freedom and independence from the mother country, they called upon every American to help establish that freedom and independence. Every true American answered the call, men and women alike—the young and the old, the rich and the poor. For the fires of patriotism are kindled with no distinction of sex, age, race or class. They burn in the heart of every person who loves his country enough to serve her.

Such a man was Robert Morris. He was a wealthy merchant and banker in Philadelphia, but his wealth and position did not keep him from loving his country and from serving her to the best of his ability.

When a country is at war, every one cannot go to the front. Some must stay at home and work to keep the soldiers in food, clothing and ammunition. And every one who does not fight will join the army of workers unless he is without patriotism. Today, such a person is called a "slacker." In the days of the Revolutionary war he was called a "traitor."

Robert Morris did not shoulder a gun, but he did shoulder a great part of the expense of conducting the war. So freely did he give, and so willingly, that the government naturally turned to him whenever it was in need of money—and it never turned in vain.

Readers of history know that the year 1777 was the darkest of the war. The term of enlistment for many of the soldiers was about complete. The families of the soldiers were in dire need and distress. If they were expected to re-enlist something must be done for their children. General Washington realized that he must have money if he hoped to retain his soldiers. From what source was the money to be procured? There was but one answer—his friend, Robert Morris. Washington sent a letter begging Morris to let him have \$50,000 in cash at once—a mere pittance compared to the billions appropriated in this day.

Morris had given so much money that he found it impossible to raise this sum on such short notice. But he was too great a patriot to fail Washington in a dark hour. The money must be raised somehow, and Morris made up his mind to do it. He went from house to house asking every one to give all that he possible could. He did not stop until every cent was raised and sent to the commander-in-chief of the American forces.

With this magnificent sum on hand, Washington was able to pay his soldiers and buy supplies to help through another winter.

Had Robert Morris failed in his duty at that time, there is no telling what might have happened to the struggling, starving forces of patriots. Their fight for liberty no doubt would have been a longer and perhaps an even sadder story.

And that is why Uncle Sam has placed the name of Robert Morris in his great story book, as one of the heroes of the Revolutionary war. And every young American who reads his story realize that in time of trouble, it is the work of those who stay at home, as well as the fighting of the soldiers, that wins a war and secures love and liberty for himself and his posterity.

## CONFIDENT TONE IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

There is still a remarkable tone of confidence displayed in the persistent resistance of security values against adverse news.

This confidence, it is stated, is primarily based upon an improving military situation, as well as unshaken belief in ultimate victory on behalf of civilization and democracy. The fact that the war may continue much longer than expected now cuts no figure whatever in public belief.

The excellent crop outlook is another factor of much encouragement; a large yield of cereals being very probable, and indeed a bumper crop in some cases. Cotton, too, promises unguileantly, conditions being much higher than a year ago, and average about 4 per cent larger.

Fruit is doing well and large crops are general throughout the country, peaches being the only exception. High prices are obtained for all agricultural products; so that the lightly taxed American farmer is enjoying extraordinary prosperity, with a ready market for all he can produce. Large crops at high prices will naturally require a large volume of money than usual for their handling. Our shipments of breadstuffs in May were valued at \$60,000,000, compared with \$61,000,000 a year ago. The exports of wheat alone fell \$30,000,000, though flour increased \$15,000,000 and rye and barley \$8,000,000.

In the same month meat products were exported to the value of \$111,000,000, in increase of \$65,000,000, while mineral exports rose to \$32,000,000, a gain of \$10,000,000.

General business continues large in volume, though some lines are depressed by war, especially the building trades; while others are stimulated, notably the steel industry. The latter settled down to the new fixed price regime, which assures another three months of profit and activity.

The steel industry must be recognized as the backbone of the war. It is not only providing all the guns, munitions, ships, railroads, etc., essential to winning the war; but the handsome profits obtained from steel production are proving one of the most prolific and substantial sources of revenue through the medium of excess profits taxes.

The strongest nations are ultimately those with the largest resources in coal and iron amply utilized; and in these respects the United States has an enormous lead of the entire world.

Congress is occupied in drafting a new revenue bill. To tax justly, and draw the largest amount of revenue possible, without drying up the sources of revenue or impairing the country's industries, is a problem requiring all the foresight and skill available.

As a result of taxation and price fixing, a number of dividends (out of which new capital is largely derived) have been reduced; and in the July list of payment aggregating \$119,000,000 a year ago, the total this year will be only \$110,000,000, the decrease being entirely in industrial issues.

One of the hardest things for the Kaiser to endure is to find the Europe he expected to swallow whole naming so many of its streets after a mere President of the United States.

## LATE GARDEN PLANTING IS BEING URGED

Government Urges the People of Kentucky to Plant the Second Crop of Potatoes—Other Crops May Also Be Planted.

Kentucky has made a wonderful response to the Government's plea for increased garden production. Loyal men and women, boys and girls, from the mountains to the Mississippi, have wielded the spade and hoe with patriotic fervor and signal success. But the work of these patriots is still incomplete. Many late crops can and must be cultivated to the end that our people may increase to the maximum the food production of Kentucky. Anything less than the best effort on the part of our citizens in responding to the imperative demands of this critical hour means added suffering to those who fight our battles and defend our liberties.

Food will win the war! Let this slogan burn itself into your very soul. Our Allies must be fed; their women and children, who toil in factory and field, must be fed; our soldiers must be fed; our people here at home must be fed; and America must feed them.

It should be the aim of every section of Kentucky, urban and rural, to make itself self-sustaining, as regards food, in order that more food may be released for our soldiers and allies across the seas, who are wholly dependent upon us for this commodity. Again, by producing our own food, the railroads, already overtaxed by an immense volume of war business, will be relieved of this added burden.

The Government is urging our people to plant a large second crop of potatoes. This matter should receive immediate attention. The first crop is 40 per cent short. The Northern states have a decreased acreage this season; and unless a large second crop is cultivated, the potato situation during the coming winter and spring will be acute.

In addition to potatoes, many other crops, and highly desirable ones, in that they are hardy and staple, may be planted now with a reasonable prospect of excellent returns. Turnips, several varieties of peas, dwarf beans, carrots, beets, endive, kohlrabi, spinach, kale, mustard, lettuce, and radishes, yield splendidly from July plantings.

Plant now; work with the same enthusiasm that was displayed in April and May; fight the weeds; can and dry everything possible; and, finally, prepare for next year's garden by proper fertilization and plowing. During the winter study gardening. The latest and best pamphlets can be secured on application.

Remember, ours is the last and most important battle line. We know that our boys in the first line will not fail us; we must not fail them.

## TARZAN OF THE APES IN CINCINNATI

Tarzan of the Apes, the big feature picture which will be shown at the Washington Theater on Thursday, is now being shown at the Grand Theater, Cincinnati. Several Maysville people have seen the picture there have reported it a great feature which follows closely the start of that name.

When a miser marries he picks out a woman who looks nice in her old clothes.

Some men can't screw their courage up without a corkerew.

## ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL?

Many Maysville People Know the Importance of Healthy Kidneys.

The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. Weak kidneys remove impurities. Weak kidneys allow impurities to multiply.

No kidney ill should be neglected. There is possible danger in delay. If you have backache or urinary troubles.

If you are nervous, dizzy or worn out. Begin treating your kidneys at once.

Use a proven kidney remedy. None endorsed like Doan's Kidney Pills.

Recommended by thousands. Proved by Maysville testimony.

W. H. Lynch, shoe-maker, E. Third St., says: "My kidneys were weak and sluggish. At one time the action of my kidneys stopped altogether. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and in a short time the action of my kidneys became normal. I kept on taking them and they completely relieved me." (State given January 5, 1912.)

Mr. Lynch is only one of many Maysville people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, the name that Mr. Lynch had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."



U. S. Food Administration. Baking powder biscuits, corn bread, muffins, brown bread, grid-die cakes, waffles, etc. are not only "quick breads" but they are also "quick breads" for the war.

You all makes 'em wild one cup or wheat flour for two cups or substitute flour to save all the wheat that kin be saved for do sojers. Some folks kin get 'er long without any wheat at all and are glad to do it for help win de war. Dat ain't bad medicine to take, fo' who's gwine to'n up his nose at good corn bread or biscuits or flapjacks?

## THE ALLIES MAY MAY ASK FOR SPOILS OF WAR

The Entente Allies May Decide to Finish Conflict in German Style.

(New York Commercial)

Premature statements and pledges regarding terms of peace and America's determination to ask for nothing after fighting a long and costly war may embarrass our Government when the day comes to redraw the map of the world and settle the claims of those who have been injured and despoiled. Germany set the pace from the beginning and the Entente Allies are fighting in the style prescribed by the Kaiser. They may decide to finish it in German style.

If Germany wins a complete victory she will demand an indemnity of at least \$20,000,000,000 from the United States, and also supplies of cotton, phosphates, copper, foodstuffs and whatever else she needs at nominal prices. Such are the terms she has imposed on Russia and Rumania, and America is the richest of all her victims, as she views the final outcome.

As our casualty lists grow longer and our bills mount higher, our altruism will shrink and our desire for satisfaction in kind will grow. The United States has not refrained from taking spoils of war in the past. California and the Southwestern States are spoils of war. Porto Rico, the Philippines and some small specks on the map stuck to our fingers after our little dispute with Spain.

Germany has no territory that we could use to advantage, but we might buy a million tons of potash salts a year for half a century at prices fixed by ourselves for a commodity that Germany can produce at \$15 a ton, and which has never been produced elsewhere for less than ten times that price. Southern cotton and tobacco growers could use vast quantities of cheap potash to good advantage. If this war lasts until the next presidential election and costs as much as we now anticipate, the temper of the American people may be such that the slogan of the winners will be: "To the victors belong the spoils." Germany's aims and practices in this war do not entitle her to consideration. Her people stand behind the Kaiser and expect to extract from us. They are told that America's entrance into the struggle is the best thing for them that has happened since the first shot was fired in Belgium, because they now have a foe rich enough to pay the bills. That is worth keeping in mind when talking about altruistic terms of peace. Why not play the game to the finish according to the rules Germany laid down at the start?

## PROPERTY OF A REVOLUTIONIST

Following the death in Paris recently of Amleto Cipriani, picturesque Italian revolutionist who had taken part in a hundred or more uprisings both in Italy and France, Gustave Herre published in his "Vieillesse" a statement of the revolutionist a few days before his death.

"My dear friend," said Cipriani, "on the day of allied victory, you must come to my tomb, wherever it may be, and tell me that Trento and Trieste are liberated along with Metz and Strasbourg, the whole of Poland and Armenia. You shall come to tell me that all these young lives that have been sacrificed in the cause of democracy have not been sacrificed in vain and that there is no longer an oppressed people on the whole earth. You will also tell me that there are no longer emperors in Vienna and Berlin and that the world is finally marching toward peace and international justice."

## ALL TRAINS NOW CROWDED

Despite the fact that the government has made large increases in railroad fares, every train that passes through Maysville is now crowded to the limit. The trains are hauling only a very few day coaches and these are always crowded so that many are compelled to stand in the aisles.

## LIGHT RAILROADS AT THE FRONT

American Engineers Run Network of Narrow Lines to Trenches.

Washington, July 21—Uncle Sam's most useful plaything in this war is his toy railroad. It isn't too much to say that the defeat of Germany hangs upon the skill and efficiency with which he operates it.

Every moment of the day and night midget engines, boldly labeled "U. S. A." and drawing miniature cars over tiny tracks, puff their way along our battle lines in France, slogging up bit by bit the material by which the American Army lives and fights. Jerky little things, with none of the smooth rhythm of the great locomotives that whirl us from the city to city over here, they nevertheless get through an enormous amount of work on the same plan of multiplied effort the ants adopted several aeons ago.

No army today could exist without its light railroads. They are the immediate and necessary blood vessels which throbb just below the skin of war and feed the surface of the fighting front. Easily operated and quickly laid, they follow the flag with the very perthacity that George Ade in the bad old days once ascribed to the cocktail. And wherever their bumpy cadence is heard the listener may be sure the foremost stretch frontier is just around the corner. So "death curves" are as frequent on this rail-road system as telegraph poles on the lines at home.

The light railroad, as the allies operate it in France, falls into the class of old ideas which the exigencies of war have forced to an undreamed of intensive development on the battle field. In 1914, while all military authorities realized that transportation must be the backbone of any campaign, it was thought that the standard-gauge roads—the ordinary commercial lines supplemented by the usual "strategic" railways—would fulfill all requirements, both in the rear and at the front.

## Zone of Light Railroads

It was soon found this wouldn't work. The "front" was far too impervious, both as to location and surface, for the cumbersome and permanent works of peace-time railroading. So the standard, or broad-gauge systems, retreated from trenches as it were, to make way for the nimble and more serviceable light railroads.

Now, back of the entire allied battle line, there is a zone from 4 to 5 miles wide within which a perfect network of light railways, running over 2-foot tracks, performs almost the whole function of transport. Growing trains bring their freight food, equipment, munitions, and even men—to the "rail heads," just out of ordinary cannon range. There the toy trains pick it up and distribute it practically into the trenches themselves, jostling along with charming sang-froid whether Fritz's shells be breaking in twos and threes or by the whole sky full.

America is not a pioneer in military light railroading. Our system is borrowed pretty liberally from French and British uses as we found them when we entered the war. Here and there, it is true, we have incorporated well-tested ideas developed in our own railroad or engineering experience, and as time passes we expect to embody other improvements. But we are using the French gas-engine-tractor tracks and in the main we have indulged in no "new-fangled notions."

## American Personality

Our light engines though are distinctly American—American built and brimming with what one might almost call American personality. They are of three sizes and two types—the gasoline engine which crawls over the tracks by daylight when coal-smoke would attract attentions from the enemy, and the heavier steam locomotive which sleeps until sundown and shunts its trains around at night. But even this monster has a weight of only 23,100 pounds on its driving wheels, while some of the big locomotives on our home tracks weigh 10 times as much.

The "gas" engines are really only big motors geared to a locomotive drive. The 30-horsepower size weighs just 4 tons and the 50-horsepower but 14,000 pounds. They have a queer, squashed-together look, rather suggestive of the old Philadelphia "stoops" that descend invariably in three steps, but their pilots say they are "some jack rabbits." Even the more dignified steam locomotive, smartly turned out, has a certain lean and bumpy air, a faint favor of the original Stevenson Rocket model. However, it has more pull than anything else in the Army.

Indeed, these engines pull practically every type of car, except the Pullman, used on the standard gauge—all ball, of course, on a thin axle. There are flat cars and gondolas, box cars, and "dumps" and "tanks." Still, a tank car with a capacity of 22,000 pounds isn't such a midget as that. Such tools as these make cautious, lastly workmen. Perhaps, if you pin

## GO TO THE NEW YORK STORE SPECIALS

Misses' Hose, odd sizes 10c.  
Ladies' Hose, all colors, 15c.  
Men's Sox, all colors, 15c.  
Best quality Table Oil Cloth 30c.  
Summer Dress Goods 25c values to close at 15c.  
Children's Dresses 98c values 59c.  
Children's Dresses values up to \$2.00, 98c.  
Ladies' White Tub Skirts \$1.25.  
Beautiful Georgette Waists reduced.  
A lot Boy's Waists 25c.  
Boy's Wash Suits to close out at 50c.

DRESS SILKS  
New striped Silks \$2.50 values \$1.69.

## New York Store

S. STRAUS, Proprietor. Phone 571.

him right down to it, you can't get an admiring engineer to admit plain blank that the little engines will jump through hoops or sit up and beg. But he's perfectly willing to issue a blanket endorsement and affirm flatly that "they will do anything."

**Carter's Little Liver Pills**  
You Cannot be Constipated and Happy  
A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living  
Genuine bears signature  
CARTER'S IRON PILLS  
will greatly help most pale-faced people

## Chesapeake &amp; Ohio Railway

BEST ROUTE EAST AND WEST

STEEL TRAINS DINING CARS

UNEXCELLED SERVICE

**"BLUE BONNETS"**—A New Fabric with New Features.  
"Blue Bonnets" meet the needs of the woman who wants a beautiful, durable fabric that wears without wrinkling, repels dust and launders perfectly. Admiration selected for the made-dresses, sport coats and skirts, children's garments, petticoats, etc. Also dresses, furniture coverings, etc. Guaranteed dye fast and durable. Wide variety of exquisite patterns.  
If your dealer doesn't carry "Blue Bonnets" send us this ad with name of dealer and we will send him samples and notify him of your request.  
LESHER WHITMAN & CO., Inc., 681 Broadway, New York

## Kennedy's MOTH-PROOF Bags

PROTECTS YOUR WRAPS, SUITS, BLANKETS, ROBES FROM MOTH, DIRT AND SOOT. ALSO MOTH-PROOF BAGS FOR MUFFS AND HATS.

22 W. Second Street. Phone No. 77.

**SPRINGTEX** is the underwear with a million little springs in its fabric which "give and take" with every movement of the body, and preserve the shape of the garment despite long wear and hard washings.  
It is the year-around underwear, light, medium or heavy weight, as you like.  
"Remember to Buy It—You'll Forget You Have It—Ask Your Dealer"  
UTICA KNITTING CO., Makers  
Sales Room: 350 Broadway, New York

## WANTED! LABORERS

For Lock and Dam No. 33 at MAYSVILLE, KY.

\$3.50 PER DAY Apply on the Job at Office of BATES & ROGERS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

**As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS correct CONSTIPATION.**  
Genuine bears signature  
Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of iron in the blood, a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron Pills

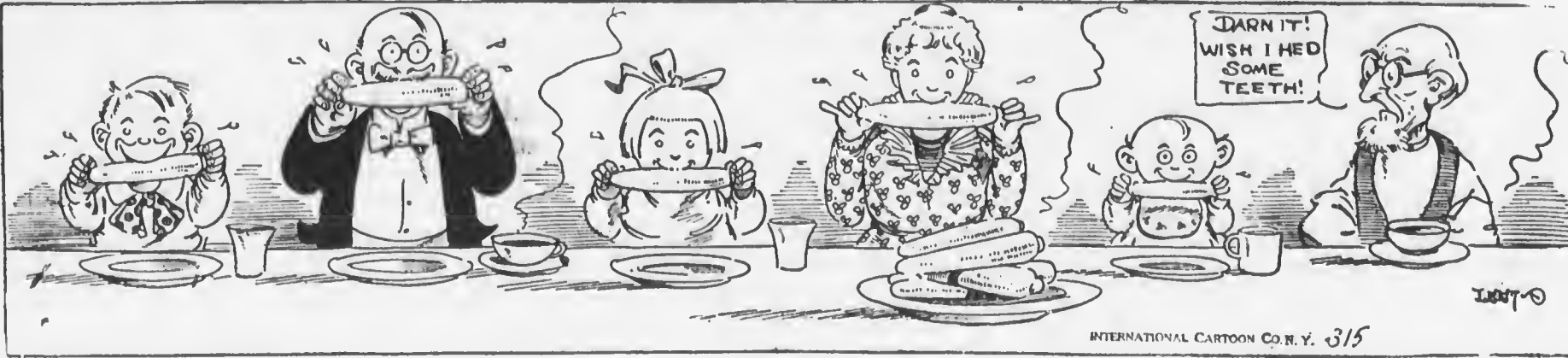
Thursday, July 25th, That Big One, "TARZAN OF THE APES"



# LOOK HERE Tuesday, 23 Dorothy Dalton In "The Kaiser's Shadow"

Admission Only 11c. See the German Spies in This Country. Every Scene is Filled With Mystery and Suspense.

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- Everybody's Doing It--But Grandpa's Teeth Are In The Shop?



INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. N.Y. 3/5

## UNCLE SAM TO BEGIN WIDE THIEF HUNT

Hobbers of Freight Cars Are to Be Run Down and Relentlessly Punished by Federal Government.

New York.—Upward of \$38,000,000 was lost last year through theft of freight in transit in the United States, it was announced Sunday.

Federal authorities, determined to make freight matter as safe as the mails, have perfected a plan whereby shippers of freight will be secure against larceny while their property is in the hands of government employees.

Beginning tomorrow a systematic thief hunt will be instituted by the Government, which will employ thousands of men in the work in the vicinity of New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis, Kansas City, Denver and San Francisco.

The Railroad Administration determined upon this action on receipt of reports of the magnitude of the freight thefts, in one alone of which merchandise valued at \$10,000 was stolen from a single car near Kansas City. Guards detailed to watch valuable goods in transit have been murdered and looting on a wholesale scale has passed beyond the point where local police authorities in the various cities could cope with it.

Instructions are to be issued to secret service operatives and Federal prosecutors and judges to show no mercy to those convicted of looting freight cars, but to see that extreme penalties are exacted.

## PLAN FOR LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Maysville and Mason County May Celebrate Labor Day as General Plente at Beechwood.

Plans are being laid to make Labor Day a real plente day in Maysville and Mason county. The Grangers' Association is planning a plente and it is being planned to give a general neighborhood plente in celebration of the day at Beechwood Park.

Those who are studying out the plans propose among other things to have a gun shoot at the park in which some of our best target shots will take part. It is planned to have all sorts of games and contests and a general good time spent at the park.

All of the union men in the city will spend the day as a holiday and it is expected that the great majority of the business men will join with them in the celebration of the day by closing their places of business and allowing their employees to have a holiday.

Arrangements may be made for some out-of-town speaker to make an address on the support given the war by labor and the day will be a general holiday.

## COLORED MEN LEAVE FOR CAMP MONDAY

The twenty-eight colored men from Mason county who will leave on next Monday for Camp Zachary Taylor will be selected at once by the members of the Mason County Exemption board and they will be immediately notified. The young men will have plenty of time to make preparations to leave on Monday. This call on the colored men to Class I will cut down Mason county's waiting list of colored men to almost nothing.

Woman's tears have more effect on a man than her words.

## FALL GARDENS ARE VERY IMPORTANT

Plenty of Time Yet to Grow Big Crops, Relieve Railroad Strain and Help to Feed the Nation.

Washington.—Practically all the common garden vegetables can be grown satisfactorily in the South in the late summer and fall, and it is an important item of national defense that every foot of available ground be made to work every day of the growing season. These points are stressed by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in an appeal to Southern gardeners, in cities, suburbs or on the farm, to take full advantage of the climatic conditions in the South and increase vegetable crops to the maximum.

Don't neglect home gardens during the latter portion of the season, the specialists advise, and remember that it is not yet too late even to start a garden on land that has been idle this season.

It is perhaps even more important to have a good fall garden in the South than it is to have a good garden, because in the spring there is a supply of commercially grown vegetables, while in the fall and winter the supply from this source is limited. A large portion of the vegetables consumed in the South during the winter must be obtained from the North unless home gardens are worked to the full extent. Productive home gardens not only help to feed the Nation, but release staple foods for shipment abroad and decrease the strain on railroad traffic.

Anyone who is in doubt as to what and when to plant in order to have a good fall garden is advised to consult experienced neighbors or get in touch with his county agricultural agent, the State college of agriculture or the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the fall, garden space should be devoted largely to crops that can be kept for winter use, provided they mature late in the season. These include such crops as late cabbage, turnips, potatoes, beets and carrots. The vegetables planted in the fall garden mature just before winter when the temperature is low and conditions are well suited for storing. In winter it is especially difficult to secure a varied diet and home-stored vegetables fill this need without imposing any burden on transport systems. A good fall garden in practically all parts of the South can be made to produce a large part of the food needed for the family. One that is well planned and properly cared for may easily be made worth from \$50 to \$100 to the average family.

If the garden has been allowed to go to weeds now is the time to clean them out and to plan and prepare for the fall crops. If the space is available it will still pay to plant a garden even though no early has been grown. If the spring and summer garden did not furnish sufficient vegetables for canning and drying to meet family needs during the winter plan to produce them in the fall garden.

## DEPOT NEARS COMPLETION

The new C. & O. depot is now nearing completion and work which will be started this week at concreting the ground will be rushed to an early completion. When this work is finished it is expected that all of the work on the buildings will be completed and the formal presentation of the building and grounds to the city will be made by officials of the C. & O. road.

The girl with light hair is always afraid that people will not think it is natural.

## GREAT WHEAT CROP ASKED FOR THIS YEAR

Federal Department of Agriculture Asks For Enormous Liberty Wheat Harvest.

Washington.—The Department of Agriculture Saturday asked farmers to sow 47,500,000 acres in winter wheat this fall. This would yield approximately 667,000,000 acres in winter wheat crop in history.

While the request specifically mentions 45,000,000 acres as the area to be sown, it asks farmers if they cannot raise the total of 47,500,000 acres. The latter average would be a 12 per cent increase over last year, and would provide abundantly for the needs of the allied nations.

When harvest time rolls around it will be known as the "liberty wheat harvest," according to the plan of the department. Officials also plan corresponding increases in the production of spring wheat and live stock. The last crop report forecast a 1918 harvest of \$90,000,000 bushels of winter and spring wheat. If weather conditions next year are favorable the 1919 harvest of winter and spring wheat will be well over the billion mark in bushels.

Kentucky which in 1917 had an acreage of 352,000 is asked to increase this to 1,142,000 acres this year. Many states are not asked for increases, such as Kansas, which appears in the table. They are states that have suffered from drought conditions. If conditions become favorable, however, an increase will be expected for them. In Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota. Large increases of winter wheat acreage is not suggested because of heavy increases for rice.

## TO ESTABLISH DRY ZONE

Lexington, Ky.—United States District Attorney Thomas D. Shattley will come here from Covington this week to determine the boundaries of Camp Buell, which is to be located on a portion of the grounds of the University of Kentucky, and to establish the zone in which, under the military order, no saloon shall be permitted as long as a camp exists at the university.

## Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?

## "A SPLENDID TONIC"

Says Hixson Lady Who, On Doctor's Advice, Took Cardui And Is Now Well.

Hixson, Tenn.—"About 10 years ago I was..." says Mrs. J. B. Gadd, of this place. "I suffered with a pain in my left side, could not sleep at night with this pain, always in the left side..."

My doctor told me to use Cardui. I took one bottle, which helped me and after my baby came, I was stronger and better, but the pain was still there. I at first let it go, but began to get weak and in a run-down condition, so I decided to try some more Cardui, which I did.

This last Cardui which I took made me much better. In fact, cured me. It has been a number of years, still I have no return of this trouble. I feel it was Cardui that cured me, and I recommend it as a splendid female tonic.

Don't allow yourself to become weak and run-down from womanly troubles. Take Cardui. It should surely help you, as it has so many thousands of other women in the past 40 years. Headache, backache, sideache, nervousness, sleeplessness, tired-out feeling, are all signs of womanly trouble. Other women get relief by taking Cardui. Why not you? All druggists.

## COAL MINED ON SANDRAH

People from the Ohio side of the river have turned the North Shore Branch into a coal mine and it is understood that those who are digging in the sandrah are being rewarded by finding a large amount of coal which has been brought down the river and which has lodged there. The mining of this bar will save many neat sums this winter in coal bills.

## LEWIS COUNTY MAN WOUNDED SEVERELY

In yesterday's army casualty list there appeared the name of Charles R. Haynes, of Crum, Ky. Crum is located in Lewis county only a short distance from Mt. Carmel. The young man left Lewis county to enter the service several months ago.

## Conversion Of Liberty Bonds

3½% Liberty Bonds of the first issue, P. Liberty Bonds of the second issue, and 4% Liberty Bonds obtained by converting bonds of the first issue into bonds of the second issue can be converted into 4½% bonds up to November 9, 1918. After that date no further rights of conversion will attach to the P. bonds, either the original bonds of the second issue or those obtained by conversion of bonds of the first issue. All of the 4½% bonds are non-convertible.

Coupon bonds may be converted into either coupon or registered bonds but registered bonds only will be exchanged for registered bonds and will be furnished with the names of the registered owners of such bonds.

All matured coupons, including those maturing June 15, 1918, and May 15, 1918, must be detached from the P. bonds before they are surrendered for conversion. The converted bonds will bear interest at the rate of 4½% from June 15, 1918 and May 15, 1918 respectively, and have the same maturity dates as the original bonds.

This bank is prepared to receive and handle all of the above bonds for conversion and places its facilities at the disposal of its customers and the Government.

## Bank of Maysville

Established 1835. Maysville, Ky.

## Mrs. Housewife

You can make yourself available to the Allies by canning all of the vegetables that you can possibly can this summer. This coming winter is going to be a hard one, take warning. We have a large stock of Mason Jars 3½ Gallons, Quarts and Pints. Ideal Sealing Jars in Quarts and Pints. Also a good supply of Star Tin Cans, Sealing Wax, Jelly Glasses and Paraffin. Yours for a call

## W. I. Nauman & Bro.

"HOME OF GOOD EATS."

117-119 W. Second St. Phone 619

## NEWSPAPER MAN WINS BRAVERY MEDAL

Member Kansas Star Editorial Staff Wins Coveted Medal on Italian Front.

Chicago, July 22.—Another American soldier has been decorated for bravery by the Italians. This time it was Ernest Miller Hemingway, of Oak Park, Ill., who left his work on the editorial staff of the Kansas City Star to join the American Red Cross Ambulance Corps in Italy.

The Chicago Daily News, July 16, says: "Oak Park is firmly convinced to-day that 19-year-old Ernest Miller Hemingway is just naturally a lucky boy."

Dr. C. E. Hemingway, the boy's father, 604 North Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, received a telegram today from American Red Cross headquarters at Washington, D. C., advising him of the slight wounding of his son on July 13, by a trench mortar bomb. He was struck when assisting in the removal of wounded on duty with the Italian ambulance section of the American Red Cross, in which service he was enrolled two months ago. The telegram adds the information that young Hemingway has been cited for bravery and recommended for decoration with the medal of valor.

"Yes, he is lucky," his proud mother admitted with a smile today. "His wound is slight and the telegram says he will be able to walk in ten days. In addition, he is to be decorated."

"He has been lucky in other ways, too, and we are very proud of him. He was graduated from the Oak Park and River Forest high school last spring. Immediately afterward he entered newspaper work, joining the editorial staff of the Kansas City Star. He made good with a vengeance there, and was considered a star of the staff, even if only a boy. Then he wanted to get into the ambulance work, and when he was accepted in May by the Red Cross, he was given also a commission as foreign correspondent with the newspaper he had worked for."

"We think that is a pretty good record for a boy only 19 years old." Young Hemingway's last letter to his mother, dated in June, told of his going to the front on June 10, and he was most likely well up to the footlights in the great Italian counter-offensive along the Piave.

## Ruggles Camp Meeting

Ruggles Campmeeting offers the finest program for the coming meetings they have ever had. Meetings will be held from July 25th to August 11th, inclusive. Revs. E. R. Overley and W. H. Davenport, superintendents, and many of the leading preachers in Kentucky will be present and otherwise help make the meetings a success.

Rev. Don W. Nichols, a most successful evangelist, missionary lecturer, and world traveler, will conduct the evangelistic services the second and fourth the last Sunday.

Rev. D. Lee Aultman, D. D. of Cincinnati will be the preacher for the first Sunday.

Carl Dadds, Maysville's popular soloist and chorus director will have charge of the choir with Miss Lulu Mettellan, accompanist.

Young peoples' work in charge of E. R. Overley; children's work in charge of Mrs. John Champ.

All privileges under competent management. Hotel rates reasonable. For information relative to cottages, rooms, or other matters, apply to I. M. LANE, President.

Epworth, Ky. 7 West Second St. Phone 30.

NOTICE TO PASTORS AND CHURCH CLERKS.  
All announcements intended for our church column must be in this office on Friday by 12 o'clock to insure insertion. All announcements received after this time will be omitted.

## To the Farmer

WE HAVE OPENED A

## Cream Station

Highest Prices Paid. Give Us a Trial.

J. C. CABLISH & BRO. QUALITY GROCERS

East Third Street. Phone 230

## John W. Porter

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Office Phone 37. Home Phone 96

17 East Second Street, Maysville, Ky.

## FIRE! FIRE!

Have that house and contents insured in our agency.

M. F. AND D. B. COUGHLIN.

## Just Twenty Years Ago

It was May. War against aggression existed then as now.

The American fleet under Commander George Dewey steamed into Manila Bay, encountered the foe and came off triumphant.

All the glorious traditions of the American Navy were upheld.

And humanity won another victory.

Today, success depends upon food, particularly wheat. The conservation of wheat, the avoidance of waste, the patriotic cooperation of the public, shall win for us again.

## The F. H. Traxel Co.

W. W. McILVAIN R. G. KNOX

Phone 125 Phone 19

A. F. DIENER Phone 319

## McIlvain, Knox & Diener Co.

Incorporated

20 and 22 East Second Street

UNDERTAKERS EMBALMERS

Auto Hearse same price as horse

(drawn hearse)

Phone 250. Night Phone 19

MAYSVILLE, KY.

## SOMETHING NEW

We have the following syrups and fruit flavors and can serve a drink fit for a king.

Come in and try one of these new flavors:

CHERRY  
CRUSHED NUTS  
CHOP SUEY  
ORANGE  
PINEAPPLE  
NECTAR  
MAPLE  
LIME  
LEMON  
CREME DE MENTHE  
CLABET  
WILD CHERRY  
BANANA  
ALMOND  
CARAMEL  
COCO BUTCH  
COCO ROAST BEER  
RED RASPBERRY  
BLACKBERRY  
STRAWBERRY  
TUTTI FRUTTI  
SARAFATILLA  
ROMAN PUNCH  
PEACH

THE ELITE

7 West Second St. Phone 30.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES

L & N Louisville & Nashville RAILROAD.

Time table effective Sunday February 10th.

No. 17 leaves Maysville 6:35 a. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 9 leaves Maysville 3:40 p. m. except Sunday.

No. 209 leaves Maysville 3:40 p. m. Sunday only.

No. 10 arrives in Maysville 9:45 a. m., daily except Sunday.

No. 210 arrives in Maysville 2:35 p. m., Sunday only.

No. 16 arrives in Maysville 8:40 p. m., daily except Sunday.

H. S. ELLIS, Agent.

## Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice Effective Sunday May 26th.

East Bound

No. 8 will arrive 9:48 a. m.

No. 2 will arrive 12:50 p. m.

No. 18 will arrive 3:25 p. m.

No. 4 will arrive 8:49 p. m.

No. 16 departs 2:00 p. m.

West Bound

No. 19 will depart 6:25 a. m.

No. 5 will depart 7:00 a. m.

No. 17 will depart 10:00 a. m.

No. 3 will depart 3:40 p. m.

No. 7 will depart 4:50 p. m.

Trains No. 16, 17, 18 and 19 are daily, except Sunday.

W. W. WIKOFF, Agent.

## WHY "Central" cannot Answer Questions

The duty of the Switchboard Operator is to answer your calls and get connection for you.

If she stopped to answer questions, the number of calls would pile up and the service would be delayed; this would be an injustice to the other subscribers.

When, in response to a question, the operator says: "I will give you Chief Operator" she is obeying her instructions.

Always ask for "Chief Operator" and your questions will be promptly answered.

## MAYSVILLE TELEPHONE COMPANY

(Incorporated)

E. T. BENDEL B. Y. CHAMBERS,

Cashier Manager

## Tobacco Hail Insurance

COME IN AND LET US WRITE YOU A HAIL INSURANCE POLICY ON YOUR CROP OF TOBACCO. WE REPRESENT THE PIONEER OF ALL HAIL INSURANCE CO. DOING BUSINESS IN KENTUCKY THE HENRY CLAY OF LEXINGTON. INSURE WITH US AND KEEP YOUR MONEY IN KENTUCKY.

HENRY CLAY FIRE INS. CO.

Lexington, Ky.

A. H. BILLO, AGENT

Sardis, Ky.

## THOS. L. EWAN & CO.

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENT

Farmers & Traders Bank Building

Maysville, Ky.

MILLET, COW PEAS, Sorghum Seed J. C. EVERETT & CO.

License Nos. G-64976 and E-7093



BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 22 AND  
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY YOU MAY  
BUY CHOICE OF ANY

## Straw Hat

FOR MEN THAT WILL BE ON DIS-  
PLAY IN OUR WEST WINDOW FOR

# \$1.50 Cash

NONE SOLD FOR LESS THAN \$2.00  
AT OPENING OF SEASON.

**Geo. H. Frank & Co.**

Maysville's Foremost Clothiers

Navarre Cafe and Billiard Parlors  
Cigars, Tobacco, Lunch and Soft  
Drinks.

Cash and spend your leisure hours.

**C. E. MARTIN, Proprietor.**

## COUNTY MAKES DONATION TO HOME FOR GIRLS

People of Mason County Donate  
\$119.41 to Fund For Erection and  
Maintenance of Home For  
Delinquent Girls.

Mason county has done its full part  
in subscribing to the fund being  
raised by the State Federation of Wo-  
men's Clubs in Kentucky to erect and  
maintain a home for delinquent girls  
near the great National Army canton-  
ment at Camp Zachary Taylor. A  
complete report made public yester-  
day by Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, chair-  
man for this county shows that the  
county has donated a total of \$119.41  
to this fund.

The Federal government has agreed  
to add to the sum raised by the wo-  
men of the state a like sum to make  
the home possible. The city of Louis-  
ville and Jefferson county have al-  
ready made a large donation and if all  
the other counties in the state have  
done as well as Mason county the  
home will soon be under process of  
erection.

The report made public by Mrs.  
Reed showing the donations by pre-  
cincts in the whole county follows:  
First Ward, Miss Hilda Threlk-  
eld, chairman, \$28.50

Second Ward, Miss Lottie Berry 19.50

Third Ward, Mrs. John Everett,

Mrs. T. Keith, 37.35

Fourth Ward, Miss Mary Wilson 27.00

Fifth Ward, Mrs. Fannie Davis 46.10

Sixth Ward, Mrs. Elsie Clift, 22.75

W. Maysville, Mrs. N. R. Down-  
ing, 21.00

Helena, Mrs. Wm. Kachler, 10.00

Lewisburg, Mrs. T. F. Galt, 11.40

Orangeburg, Mrs. C. B. Willett, 10.00

Fernleaf, Mrs. T. T. Ashbury, 10.00

Dover, Mrs. Elgin Anderson, 12.00

Plugtown, Mrs. H. B. Owens, 10.00

Mineva, Mrs. Minnie Dolans, 10.00

East Maysville, Miss Mary Finch

Sardis, Mrs. Adrian Sutt, 11.85

Hilltop, Mrs. John Cochran, 10.00

Collected by Mrs. Abner Hord, 5.00

Collected by Mrs. Thomas Rus-  
sell, 7.00

Collected by Mrs. George Har-  
bour, 6.00

Collected by Mrs. Reed, 29.00

Washington Study Club, Mrs. L.  
Brand, 25.25

Murphysville, Mrs. Scott Steven-  
son, 13.00

Germanstown, Mrs. Dan Lloyd, 10.00

Total, \$119.41

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?

## Special Sale of Straw Hats 25% Discount

PANAMAS, LEGHORN'S, SENNETT'S AND PLAIN  
STRAWS. COME EARLY. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY  
BY BUYING YOUR STRAW HAT HERE.

READ THESE PRICES:

\$6.00 STRAW SELLS FOR	\$4.75
\$5.00 STRAW SELLS FOR	\$3.75
\$4.00 STRAW SELLS FOR	\$3.00
\$3.50 STRAW SELLS FOR	\$2.60
\$3.00 STRAW SELLS FOR	\$2.25
\$2.00 STRAW SELLS FOR	\$1.50

## SQUIRES - BRADY CO.

SECOND AND MARKET STREETS.

The Home of Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

## 36 COLORED MEN ORDERED IN SUNDAY

Next Contingent of Mason County  
Men Will Leave Here on Next  
Monday for Camp Zachary  
Taylor.

The next squad of selectives leav-  
ing Mason county for camp to don the  
khaki will be colored men who will  
go to Camp Zachary Taylor on next  
Monday, July 29th. There were twenty-  
eight men ordered from this county  
in the call and last night the Ma-  
son County Exemption Board met at  
their headquarters in the Government  
building and selected the men.

The local Board drew the names of  
thirty-six colored men all of whom  
will today receive the official call  
from the board through the mail. All  
thirty-six men are ordered to report  
at the headquarters of the Mason  
County Board on next Sunday after-  
noon at 3 o'clock and they will leave  
for Camp Zachary Taylor on Monday.

None of the thirty-six men are  
named as alternates and it is likely  
that the local board will send all of  
the men ordered to camp.

The names of the men ordered in  
last night follow:

Oscar Gandy,  
George Robinson,  
Horace Bonlden,  
William Smith,  
James H. Morton,  
William Barbour,  
Charles Gallagher,  
John Mills.

John M. Cord,

Orville L. Black,

Russell Alexander,

George H. Stewart,

Robert Morford,

George L. Warner,

William Brown,

Wes Lane,

Henry C. Seales,

Alexander Wells,

Stanley Anderson,

Richard A. Bland,

Marshall Jones,

Charles Coleman,

Ben H. Lacey,

Perry Bell,

Frank Pamphrey,

Frank L. Taylor,

Pearce Loftin,

Samuel Chambers,

Harry Taylor,

Richard Johnson,

Sherman Garrison,

Benjamin Wiley,

Stanley Delaney,

James L. Bell,

Lander Bennett,

Robert D. Morton.

### SALE OF TONEY BY REBS

Fred Toney, pitcher of the Cincin-  
nati baseball team, has been sold to  
the New York club. The sale was  
completed Monday. Whether players  
will be received in return is not yet  
known.

Christy Mathewson, manager of the  
Reds, could not give out the price  
received for the Red pitcher.

Toney will go east with the Reds  
Tuesday and will join the Giants at  
New York.

Both Hornum and Mathewson felt  
Toney has outlived his usefulness  
with the Reds and believed a change  
would be a good thing for player and  
team.

Toney is within selective service  
age.

### FEDERAL MILK CONTROL

London—The government this fall  
may take control of milk production  
out of the hands of inefficient farm-  
ers and firms and reorganize the milk  
trade to meet the demands of the peo-  
ple. The distribution of milk already  
is in the government's hands.

## OFFER PRIZE FOR HOME-MADE CREAM CHEESE

Ten Dollars in Prizes to Be Given by  
Woman's Committee of the Coun-  
cil of National Defense for the  
Best Home Made Cream  
Cheese Shown at the  
Germanstown Fair.

The Woman's Committee of the  
Council of National Defense calls the  
attention of the public to the prize  
contest for homemade cream cheese  
which is to be shown at the German-  
stown Fair on August 28th. The  
Woman's Committee has made ar-  
rangements with the Fair executives  
to offer a prize of five dollars in  
Thrill Stamps for the best pound of  
homemade cream cheese, a prize of  
three dollars for the second best  
pound and a prize of two dollars for  
the third best pound. (See German-  
stown Fair Catalog.)

The Committee urges that all who  
are able enter their exhibits for these  
awards. Any recipe may be used but  
the recipe as employed at the recent  
demonstration in Maysville is here  
appended. Since the process re-  
quires about three weeks the immed-  
iate attention of all women who are  
interested is urged.

Additional government instruction  
on cheese making can be secured by  
writing to the U. S. Department of  
Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin No.  
487.

The recipe is given as follows:

Ingredients used:

1. Granite dish pan used for

cheese only.

2. One long handled spoon or

skimmer.

3. One wooden knife (may be made

by hand.)

4. Dairy thermometer.

5. Colander.

6. Lard press.

7. Two clean sugar sacks.

1. Dissolve one coloring tablet in

one tablespoon of cold water.

2. Dissolve one-fourth of a Ren-  
nett tablet in one tablespoonful of

cold water.

3. Measure four and one-half gal-  
lons of sweet milk. (Whole milk not

over twelve hours old.)

4. Pour measured milk into dish-  
pan, set on stove and heat to ninety

degrees using the dairy thermometer  
to keep exact temperature.

5. Remove the pan from the stove  
as soon as it is heated to the ninety

degrees and stir the dissolved cheese  
coloring into the heated milk for five

minutes.

Add the dissolved Rennet to the

heated milk and coloring and stir fif-  
teen minutes.

7. Cover dishpan with clean cloth

and set aside for from forty to sixty  
minutes. During this time the cheese  
will coagulate.

8. After the coagulation is well

formed cut it with the wooden knife  
into two inch squares.

9. Cover again and let stand for

fifteen minutes in order to let the  
whey rise. Carefully work with the  
hand for fifteen minutes more.

10. Then set on the stove and let  
come to ninety-eight degrees and hold  
there for twenty-five minutes work-  
ing all the while with the hand.

11. Pour into sack and let drain  
fifteen minutes.

12. Turn back into dishpan and

work four table-spoonful of salt into  
it. Work until thoroughly blended.

13. Put cheese into a sack fitting  
cheese press and slowly press. Leave  
in the press for two hours.

14. Gather sack with coarse thread  
leaving only a small hole in the cen-  
ter of the gathers for the gas to es-  
cape.

15. Turn cheese over and leave in  
press over night.

16. Next morning grease undersur-  
face of the cheese with butter and put  
in a bag closely tied and set on a  
porch shelf out of the sun.

17. Every other morning turn

cheese and grease with butter until  
cheese is ripe. This takes about three  
weeks.

18. At the end of ripening the

cheese cover well with clean cloth  
and keep on porch shelf out of the  
sun.

### INCORPORATION APPROVED

Secretary of State Lewis has ap-  
proved the articles of incorporation  
of the Mason Oil Producing Company  
and the concern has been granted a  
charter. This new corporation has a  
capital stock of \$25,000 and Mason  
county men are the incorporators.  
They own a large tract of oil land in  
the mountain section of Kentucky up-  
on which they will begin prospecting  
in the near future.

### YOUNG WIDOW IS AGAIN BRIDE

Lexington, Ky.—Mrs. Elizabeth S.  
Berry, 16 years old and a widow, Sat-  
urday night was married to Clarence  
B. Souds, 18 years old. Mrs. Robert  
Underwood, mother of the bride, read-  
ily consented to this second marriage,  
having herself been married three  
times.

## PARKER DISAPPOINTED AT CALL TO SHERIDAN

Kentucky University Students Order-  
ed to Summer School Halted at  
Leaving Time—Camp Over-  
crowded.

Orders for the tenting seven  
students and one member of the fac-  
ulty of the University of Kentucky,  
who were to report for training at  
Camp Sheridan, Ill., Monday, were  
countermanded at 11:30 o'clock Fri-  
day night on account of an over-  
crowded camp at Fort Sheridan.

This is the last of the men from  
the university who were being sent  
to Camp Sheridan for training that  
in the fall they might return to the  
university and assist with the mili-  
tary training of the new militia. Prof.  
H. H. Downing and 15 of the students  
left last Wednesday. The remainder  
with Prof. J. C. Cornell were to have  
left Saturday morning.

The following is the telegram re-  
ceived by President Frank L. McVey  
from the headquarters at Camp Sheri-  
dan:

"Students training camp at Fort  
Sheridan is filled to capacity. Advise  
all students and faculty mem-  
bers from your college who have not  
been reported for camp that orders au-  
thorizing their attendance have been re-  
voked."

Captain H. N. Royden, command-  
ant at the university, stated Saturday  
afternoon that efforts were probably  
being made to establish another re-  
serve officers' training camp to ac-  
commodate the overflow at Camp  
Sheridan. In which case, he said, the  
Camp Sheridan selectives would be  
divided and it is quite likely that the  
University of Kentucky men will be  
sent at a later date to another Re-  
serve Officers' Training Camp.

Those whose orders were counter-  
manded are Harold McIntee, Harry  
Trehan, Herbert De Waegeneer,  
James Edward Parker, John Leman  
and Prof. J. C. Cornell.

## ALLIED DRIVE GIVES SPURT TO RECRUITING

Young Men Are Coming to the Colors  
and Volunteering Their Services  
in the Army.

Recruiting at the local army ca-  
ntrating station has revived consid-  
erably since the Allies began their of-  
fensive against the Germans on the  
Western front. Although things were  
languishing considerably prior to the  
big drive by the Allies, Sergeant Sim-  
mons, in charge of the local office, is  
very much encouraged.

Last week six men from Mason and  
adjointing counties volunteered their  
services in the regular army and the  
Sergeant says there are several others  
who are seriously considering  
coming to the colors within the next  
few days.

Those accepted last week are:  
Henry H. Buckhannon, Infantry.  
John C. Beckett, Infantry.  
Maurice C. Robertson, Infantry.  
William E. Wilson, Hospital Corps.  
Thomas Kidder, Hospital Corps.  
William Wilson, Hospital Corps.

These men have been sent by Ser-  
geant Simmons to Covington where  
they are given their final physical ex-  
amination and sent on into the ser-  
vice.

The recruiting office over the Farm-  
ers & Traders bank at Second and  
Market streets is open day and night  
and the Sergeant in attendance is glad  
at any time to give any information  
the young men may want about join-  
ing the army.

Mrs. James F. Perrie of Lexington,  
is the guest of Col. and Mrs. J. Har-  
bour Russell.

## WAR AS IT REALLY IS

Pictures Taken By Staff  
Photographer

For Leslie's Weekly

See the Battle between French and  
German Aeroplanes, actual fighting on  
French line, where German trenches  
were only 20 yards away, the capture  
of German prisoners, the charge of  
German Spy and his penalty, scenes  
of No Man's Land. A most thrilling  
feature ever recorded on a film.

Admission—Adults 15c, war tax 2c;  
Children 10c, war tax 1c.

To Be Shown at

## AT PASTIME

Tuesday, July 23d.

## COMMON SCHOOL DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED 67

Fifty-five Out of Seventy-five Pass  
Common School Examination and  
Twelve Are Passed Con-  
ditionally.

County Superintendent of Schools  
Turnpseed yesterday announced  
those who had successfully passed the  
Common School Examination recently  
held at the Courthouse and the names  
of those who will be awarded Com-  
mon School diplomas signifying that  
they have completed the course in the  
Mason County Common Schools and  
are eligible to enter the County High  
Schools.

The announcement showed that out  
of seventy-five students who took the  
examination fifty-five passed success-  
fully, twelve were passed condition-  
ally and only eight failed completely.

The names of those awarded diplo-  
mas who will have same presented to  
them at the Commencement Exercises  
which will conclude the Teachers' In-  
stitute held next month were an-  
nounced as follows:

"Pearce Boyd,  
Clarence Soward,  
Eita N. Stewart,  
Beatrice Collins,  
Margaret Welsh,  
Lena G. Gallenstein,  
Reed Maxey,  
Lola Mae Lowe,  
Nellie Brannan,  
Lonnie Messersmith,  
Dolly Madison Ford.

"Dorothy B. Allen,

Mollie Casey,

Katherine Ryan,

Elizabeth Kubel,

Nancy R. Fulton,

Willie Clarke,

Mary Boone,

"Harrison Adams,

Ernest Dillon,

Tillie Robinson,

Gladys Campbell,

Everett Cracraft,

Myrtle Applegate,

Wilma Devancho,

"Thomas Trigg,

Mary Lou Ford,

"John Gordon Colburn,

Sadie Saffell,

G. Edward Seldon,

Sarah M. Ammer,

Helen Agness Ginn,

Lillie Mae Snyder,

"Herman Clark,

Lucile Ryan,

Nora Ryan,

Pauline Ryan,

Herbert Reed,

Mildred Koshlear,

Bertha Koshlear,

Irene Marie Taylor,

Laura B. Harnoy,

Cecelia G. Conroy,

Edith McGee,

"Winfred Dickson,

"Leon D. Davis,

Laura Ward Cole,

Katherine J. Barry,

Edith Ryan,

Hazel Sowers,

Lillian Worthington,

Pauline Ford,

Ethel Curtis Lyons,

George Gibson,

"Eugene Kidwell,

"Robert McNitt,